

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28: NUMBER 11

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

## BABY FURNITURE NEEDS

### SPECIAL 3-PIECE BABY SUITE—

Bed, Dresser with plate glass mirror, and Chiffonier.

**BABY CRIBS**—All sizes.

**HIGH CHAIRS**—Enamelled or Varnished

**KITCHEN CHAIRS**—Varnished or Plain

## THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

## New Manager For Bank of Montreal

John A. Barr, accountant at the Bank of Montreal's Drumheller office for the past three years, has been appointed manager of the bank's local branch. He will succeed Daniel E. Rusler, in charge of the Carbon office since April, 1948, who is leaving shortly to take over the management of the bank's Carstairs branch. Mr. Barr is expected to arrive here early next month.

Of Scottish descent, Mr. Barr was born in Johannesburg, South Africa and came to Canada in 1913. Eleven years later he entered the bank at Lethbridge, and his subsequent service with the B of M has been entirely in Alberta. In 1941, he became accountant at the Olds branch, remaining there until he enlisted in the army two years later. Proceeding overseas in December, 1944, Mr. Barr served in Belgium and Germany with the 14th Anti-Tank Regiment, 5th Divi-

## USE OF FLAX SUGGESTED IN CROP ROTATION

Farmers would be well advised to give flax a place in their crop rotation plan as it will contribute to diversified production without the expense of additional mechanical equipment.

This is the conclusion of the Flax Improvement Committee in their analysis of the flax situation in the west. It is pointed out that much of the risk of growing flax has been removed in recent years by proper cultural practices and the use of new chemical weed killers which have reduced weed problems in flax growing to a minimum.

Canadian scientists have contributed many promising varieties in recent years and recommended other strains which have increased yields on the prairies and cash returns to growers. Leading recommended varieties include Royal, Dakota, Rocket and Redwing.

## Red Cross Drive Passes \$90 Mark

Local members of the Carbon branch of the Canadian Red Cross are now canvassing the district and to date a total of \$92.25 has been raised. Following is a list of donors and the amount received from each:

C.H. Nash \$15; Builders' Hardware \$10; L. Poon \$10; C. Crossman \$5; S.N. Wright \$5; Carbon Trading \$5; Robert Shaw \$5; R. Thorburn \$5; John Talbot \$5; Fred Schmirer \$5; Carbon Hotel \$5; F. Pessant \$2; L.P. Poon \$2; W. Milligan \$2; L.P. Poon \$2; W. Style Shop \$2; S. Wright \$1; C.W. Smith \$1; A. Hay \$1; W. Permann \$1; Diederich Harsch \$1; Alex Shaw \$1; Harry Poon \$1; Tom Fox \$25.

## CURLING CLUB EXPECTS GOOD SEASON DURING 1949-50

The local curling club bospital ended on Wednesday, and if the enthusiasm shown in the district this year is such during next season Carbon will have more rink playing than ever before. During the regular schedule 15 rinks competed and in the annual "Spit 21" rinks took part. Twenty-six rinks were entered in the club bospital and included farmers and non-members of the club. The latter part of the 1948-49 season showed promise of more new curlers for the club and with an early start next fall the club should be bigger and better than ever.

## Lions Entertain At Ladies' Night

The Carbon Lions Club held a Ladies' Night on Wednesday, March 9, with wives and members of Lions Clubs from Strathmore, Beiseker, Irricana, Rockyford, Calgary and townsmen attending. The contestants in the re- Carnival Queen contests were also the guests of the local club.

Following the banquet an evening of entertainment was enjoyed under the able leadership of Lion Morris Switzer. A quiz contest and several stunts were included in the program and the evening ended with a bingo game.

W.T. Burns, Superintendent of the Dominion Exponential Substation at Smithers, B.C., is the farmer who starts his repairs on the day he should have started his field work.

In checking over machines all dirt, grease and oils should be thoroughly washed away, using kerosene or gasoline where necessary. All bearings and other moving parts should be carefully examined and those showing signs of excessive wear should be renewed. All bolts and set screws used in adjustments should be checked to be sure they are operative. Machines should also be checked for broken castings. These are often indicated by the presence of wobble. While it may be true that the machines were running fine the last time they were used, it is equally true that time spent checking them over during the off-season will eventually save time during the busy summer season.

Objections are frequently raised that during the winter it is too cold to work on machines. However, it is surprising how much can be done in a modest sized machine shop if fitted with a small stove, particularly if the coldest days are avoided.



JOHN A. BARR

son. On his return to the bank, in 1946, he was appointed accountant at the Drumheller office.

During his three years at Drumheller he has taken an active part in community life, serving on the executive of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Drumheller Golf Club and the Drumheller Valley Master fund.

Mr. Rusler, now named manager of the Bank's Carstairs branch, has participated in the activities of numerous local organizations while a resident here. He has held office in several of them, being executive member of the Carbon Community Club, the curling and golf clubs, and the Carbon Fish



DANIEL E. RUSLER

and Game Association. Another interest has been the Junior Baseball Club, of which he has acted as manager.

Like his successor, Mr. Rusler has also gained his entire banking experience in this province. Before coming here in 1946, he, too, served as accountant at the Drumheller branch of the bank for a number of years.

## Have Equipment Ready To Go In The Spring

Spring is just around the corner and now is the time to check farm machinery and equipment and obtain the necessary replacements. There is probably no more fertile figure than the farmer who has just gone to the field to seed, hay or harvest, only to find that his machine has broken down. Next in line for disappointments, says

## Royal Hotel

Calgary

Alberta

Located in the Centre of Everything Worthwhile in Calgary

LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

## DRUG SERIES—Story No. 18

### First Aid and Hospitalization in the Home

Of the community Drug Store it has been truly said that it serves in more than a dozen capacities.

Your drugstore has First-Aid Kits to take care of the simple daily hurts and accidents that take place in and around the home and we have all the necessities for home hospitalization: hot water bottles, ice bags, sanitary receptacles, gauze, bandages, adhesive tape and plasters—in short all the things needed to ensure proper care and rapid recovery.

Your drugstore can quickly communicate with the leading scientific surgical houses in the country and procure elastic stockings and bandages, abdominal supports, wrist bands and any other individual requirements of this nature. It is possible for him to order for you special hospital beds, invalid chairs—and he has a stock of clinical thermometers and sanitary antiseptics for the sick room.

See your doctor first, then your drugstore. He is helpful, your friend in need.

## SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R.J. Shaw, Phm. C. — Carbon

## SEE THE NEW ...

### No. 11 One-Way Disc Harrow DESIGNED FOR MODERN FARMING

The Cockshutt No. 11 One-Way Disc Harrows possess outstanding features that make them a leader in the field.

1. Discs in gangs which are flexible.
2. Sturdy, non-sag frame of 5-inch pipe.
3. Large 18-inch discs.
4. Power depth control.
5. Depth indicator.
6. Seeder attachment.
7. Self-locking heavy duty hitch.
8. Transports at 9-foot clearance.
9. No power lift in land wheel to wear out.
10. Designed and proven by the people who made the Cockshutt Tiller.

## CODE BROTHERS

PHONE 13 CARBON

## New Seed ... Is The Best

"New seed is the Best" is a piece of advice given around 300 B.C. by Theophrastus, a noted agricultural authority in ancient Greece. Theophrastus had noted that the seed selectors of old, who correspond to modern plant breeders, were continually selecting new strains of seed which greatly improved the yield and quality of field crops.

The newest and best seed obtainable today is Registered seed. The use by any farmer of a few bushels of Registered seed will be found to be an investment that will bring him higher grades, higher yields, and so increase income.

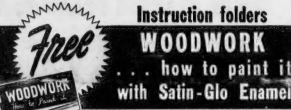
SUGGESTED BY

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



Instruction folders  
**WALLS**  
... how to paint them with Bapco

With very little trouble you can do the job yourself. Ask your Bapco dealer for a free instruction folder on "How to Paint Walls" with Bapco, the wonder wall paint.



Instruction folders  
**WOODWORK**  
... how to paint it with Satin-Glo Enamel

There's no trick to painting woodwork. Just follow the simple instructions in Bapco's free folder on "How to Paint Woodwork." Ask for it today—at your Bapco dealer's.



Instruction folders  
**FLOORS**  
... how to paint them with Bapco Floor Enamel

Beautiful floors—with Bapco Floor Enamel. Complete instructions are provided in Bapco's free folder on "How to Paint Floors." Get it today—at your Bapco dealer.

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

W.F. Ross, manager — Phone 3, Carbon

## AVOID THE SPRING RUSH !! Have Your Processing Done Now

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING ON TUESDAYS

Processing — Curing — Retail Meats

## CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Ray Campbell, manager — Phone 27

## YOU OUGHT TO BE IN BRAISHER'S SHOES

Lyndale Work Shoes	\$5.95
Sisman Work Shoes	\$5.75
Men's Rubber Boots	\$2.50
Men's High-top Rubber Boots	\$2.95 and \$3.95

## Conservation in Canada

**SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION** on the prairies long ago ceased to be the problem of individual farmers and became matters of national interest and concern. Agricultural scientists have for some time been drawing attention to the fact that due to soil erosion and other factors which are causing deterioration of farm lands, there is danger of an acute and lasting shortage of food throughout the world in the near future. The problem has already been faced in Canada and a great deal has been done to conserve moisture and preserve the soil of our great wheat growing areas.

### Canada Leads Other Nations

Nevertheless we are told that there are over 30,000 abandoned farms in Canada, totalling some 5,623,341 acres. These figures would undoubtedly be higher were it not for what has been accomplished in Western Canada in the last fifteen years in regard to soil and moisture conservation. L. B. Thomson, director of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration, under which so much effective work has been done since the serious drought in the 1930's, stated recently that he believes that Canadian farmers have much to be proud of because they are now ahead of most places in the world in this important work.

### Problem Now Serious One

It is interesting and encouraging to hear from an authoritative source that Canada is ahead of other places in dealing with this problem, now recognized to be a serious one in many parts of the world. The success which has been attained here testifies to the industry and initiative of those who have carried on the work of the P.F.R.A., and other services which have been maintained to help the farmers. It also testifies to the co-operation which the farmers have given in carrying out the recommendations made to them. The problem is one which may never be entirely solved, and although much help can be given by governments and universities it is also important that farmers should at all times be organized to deal with the individual problems of their own particular districts. There is every reason to be confident that there will be continued co-operation and progress in this undertaking which is important not only to our own country, but to people in other countries who look to Canada for vital supplies of food.



### Has Diplomatic Reply In Referring To Calgary Stampede

OTTAWA—Western newspapers have belittled him for it, but External Affairs Minister Pearson still stands by his tribute to the Ottawa Royal Riders as "the best team I've ever seen play."

The minister paid the tribute at a recent football banquet for the Riders, defeated by the Calgary Stampede in the Grey Cup final at Toronto last December.

"I said Royal Riders were the best team I'd ever seen and so they are," affirmed Mr. Pearson. But then he added quickly: "I didn't happen to mention that I'd never seen Calgary Stampede players play."

He was at a United Nations meeting in Paris at the time of the Grey Cup final.



## CONSTIPATION can make you feel like this

DEPRESSED, IRRITABLE, HEADACHEY, TIRED, NO APPETITE, COMPLEXION SPOTTY, BAD BREATH

## ALL VEGETABLE Laxative Helps you overnight

It is known that poisonous waste in the lower bowel can cause a great many troubles. You can get welcome relief from an ALL-VEGETABLE Laxative like Nature's Remedy, overnight. You will be pleased at how much better you feel when the vegetables and herbs in Nature's Remedy remove one of the widespread causes of your misery. It's hard to beat VEGETABLE ingredients for a job like this—Nature's Remedy is so clean and thorough. 25 tablets for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

TAKE NATURE'S REMEDY TOMORROW ALL RIGHT



**COMMITTEE MEETS**—Attending the Barley and Oil Seeds National Committee meetings in Winnipeg were: right, W. E. Saskatoon, Winnipeg; Dr. H. R. Sallans, Saskatoon; Dr. W. G. McGregor, Ottawa and Dr. N. H. Grace, Ottawa.



**MODERN METHODS** of weed control are adding millions to Canada's agricultural output. Above, air spraying a western Canada wheat field with 2-4-D, the new miracle weed killer.

## FUNNY

### And OTHERWISE

Somebody suggested to the Scotch candy-maker that he give a little more for the money. So he put longer sticks in his lolly-pops.

Wife: "Well, dear, I'll meet you at the Billmore at twelve for lunch."

Husband: "All right, but please don't be any later than one."

Old Lady: "Son, can you direct me to the People's Savings bank?"

Boy: "Yes, for a quarter?"

Boy: "No, ma'am, not for a bank director."

An actress at a party, seeing an author whom she disliked, went over to congratulate her on her latest book.

"I enjoyed it, dear," she said. "Who wrote it for you?"

"Darling," replied the author, "I'm so glad you liked it. Who read it to you?"

As a woman wrote to a lonely heart editor from a very rural spot as follows: "My sister and I aren't excited lonely out here. We have got each other to speak to, but we need another woman to talk about."

Sam: "Why is your diver painted blue on one side and red on the other?"

Pat: "It's a swell trick. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other."

"I had had back with both my wives."

"How is that?"

"The first eloped."

"And the second?"

"Didn't."

Jiggs: "Many a man has a talent for conversation which he has no opportunity of turning to account."

Jinks: "Um—er—yes; I am married myself."

**PROFITABLE HOBBY**  
REGINA, Sask.—Through a daughter in Philadelphia, a local resident corresponded with an African prince who wished to exchange souvenirs. The prince listed among the trifles he was collecting, ornaments, shirts and money.

**Fashion?**  
TORONTO.—Just for a "spot of fun" last designer Christopher Walter of London has brought to Canada a red felt chapel hat in the shape of a roof with two black velvet cats sitting at each other's paws in a grey chimney. 2500

## Railroader Recalls "Good Old Days"

EDMONTON, Alta.—Peter Butler, Western pioneer, celebrated his 80th birthday here recently and recounted "the good old days." For a reason too.

It's been years since he stood off 500 armed Indians, or gave up a rancher's daughter with a gallon of 100 head of cattle to marry another girl or even ordered a \$5 gallon jug of good Scotch whisky for the "end-of-the-world" at Winnipeg.

Pete came to Canada from Cleveland in 1882 and started speckfishing for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as the railway was being built across the prairies.

"They paid me \$1.50 for a 10-hour day and I said to myself 'this country's fit for neither man nor beast' but with 25 cents in my pocket, chances of getting out of it were mighty slim. Then I had enough money, I didn't want to leave," Pete recalled.

The riot rebellion tension was at its height as Pete and his crew had to clear the prairie between Medicine Hat and Calgary. One day a raiding party of 500 Indians descended on them.

"They had a rifle apiece and we had five among us," the old timer said. "It took a lot of nerve to go on laying the track with them getting closer and nearer-looking all the time."

The railroaders held their ground until a missionary, Father Lacombe, convinced the Indians that the railroad would be of advantage to them. By spring, 1887, Pete's thoughts had slightly turned.

Only eligible girl in the immediate vicinity of his prairie home was a rancher's daughter whose dowry included 100 head of cattle and \$1000 in cash.

So Pete, who had saved up \$750, returned to Cleveland "to pick me out a wife."

At Cleveland, his first proposal was refused. The girl's mother pointed out that in Canada, Indians frequently killed white people and ate them. After a 100-day courtship, he married a pretty dishwasher and brought her to Canada.

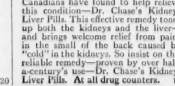
At 80, Pete attributes his longevity to hard work, long-lived ancestors.

**DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?**

Sitting in a draft—working in a damp place—wet feet—there are dozens of things which may cause a backache! But there's one way thousands of Canadians have found to help relieve this condition—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This medicine flows up both the kidneys and the liver—and brings welcome relief from pain in the small of the back caused by "colic" in the kidneys. So insist on this reliable remedy—pioneers by over half a century's use—Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At all drug counters. 19

**THE TILLERS**

PARADE TO LINE UP TO FEED THE CHICKENS AND SHEEP ALONG THE RAILROAD TRACKS? NO! NOISE!



Get a month's supply!

—By Les Carroll

## West Lumber Output Higher

OTTAWA—Western production of sawn lumber bolstered output from the rest of Canada in 1948, the bureau of statistics reports.

Increases in the output of British Columbia and Alberta counter-balanced declines in all other provinces as the all-Canada production totalled 5,238,000,000 (348,389,000); New Brunswick 220,302,000 (289,817,000); Quebec 1,050,961,000 (1,144,138,000); Ontario 699,518,000 (725,288,000); Manitoba 47,096,000 (52,224,000); Saskatchewan 53,614,000 (107,572,000); Alberta 273,347,000 (248,573,000); British Columbia 2,668,117,000 (2,415,171,000).

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Output by provinces, with 1947 total in brackets: Prince Edward Island 8,830,000 (13,705,000) feet; Nova Scotia 273,058,000 (348,389,000); New Brunswick 220,302



# World News In Pictures



Shirley Temple

Jennifer Jones

**OUT ON LOAN**—\$1,000,000 Hollywood deal provides that David O. Selznick's top box-office attractions be loaned to Warner Bros. where Shirley Temple is to make two movies. Other stars named to do the picture pictures are Betty Drake, Joseph Cotten and Gregory Peck. Cotten is to co-star with Bette Davis. Jennifer Jones is to make one screen play. She is leaving soon for England with Selznick to star in title role in "Victoria Grandchild," her "loan" film.—S.N.S. photo.



**IN HOSPITAL FOR TWENTY YEARS**—Although he has spent 20 years in San Francisco's St. Francis Hospital, Phil Viner, 63, greets each tomorrow with new hope. Almost a complete paraplegic, Viner suffered a broken back in an auto accident two decades ago. Eight years ago, he was allowed to leave in a wheelchair to attend the wedding of his daughter. Here nurse Jo Ann Morris helps the "veteran" hospital patient to some coffee.—S.N.S. photo.



**KISS FOR MA, NONE FOR NEW POP**—Screen star Margaret O'Brien wiped tears away from her eyes long enough to kiss her mother, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, after latter was married to Don Sylvio, orchestra leader, (right), by County Judge Richard P. Hobbs at Palm Beach, Fla. But Margaret refused to kiss her new step-father for benefit of photographers and posed stony-faced with the bride party. Margaret's father died two months before she was born.—S.N.S. photo.



**ALLEGED RAFFLES IN HAPPIER DAYS**—Held in Westchester county, N.Y., as an alleged Raffles who victimized scores of wealthy home-owners to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars, Gerard Dennis is shown here in a Beverly Hills, Calif., nightclub with Betty Ritchie, formerly of Toronto and Penelope Fells, Ont., now being held by Beverly Hills police where she was seized in a raid on Dennis' swank apartment. In that happier day before he was picked up by police as an uncommonly gifted robber and thief, Dennis spotted a swank moustache.—S.N.S. photo.



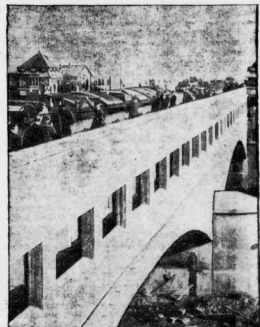
**CANADA'S 50,000th D.P. STARTS NEW LIFE**—Auma Levada, eight, from Latvia, the 50,000th D.P. to reach Canada, is shown with her father and gift doll, which she received from the mayor of Halifax. With Auma came her mother, and sister Maria, 16. They plan to live at New Dundee, Ont., with Auma's father. Janis Levada, who came to Canada a year ago with his son.—S.N.S. photo.



**DRAWS OWN NUMBER, GETS PRIZE**—"Is my face red?" exclaimed Mrs. Stewart Muir, wife of the president of the London, Ont. Kiwanis club, when she drew her own ticket in a lucky number contest for an expensive wrist watch donated by a jeweller member. Mrs. Muir and her husband wanted to hold the draw over again but the 250 present insisted she take the prize.—S.N.S. photo.



**CANADIAN REMEMBRANCE CEREMONY IN ITALY**—Special services were held recently at the Canadian war cemetery in Triggiano, near Bari. The Archbishop of Quebec officiated and Jean Desy, the Canadian Ambassador, was in attendance. Here the Canadian flag is being hoisted to the mast which stands in the centre of the cemetery.—S.N.S. photo.



**WATER OVER THE BRIDGE AGAIN**—The expression "water under the bridge," oft used in reference to happenings of the past, takes a new twist from this picture of the restored Mittelland canal-bridge across the Weser river near Minden, Germany. It's the water over the bridge that probably revives memories for the Germans watching the canal doors opening to admit boats for the first time since shortly before the end of the war. Reconstruction work on the unique double-waterway, completed recently, took two years and cost about six million marks. The 370-metre span was destroyed by the Wehrmacht in its retreat. It was reopened for traffic recently amidst festive ceremonies.—S.N.S. photo.



**VILLAGE MAY DISAPPEAR**—Village of Thorne, a four-year-old community on the Ottawa river, is threatened by Ontario Hydro expansion program which is expected to raise the river level 45 feet. Men of town work in mill in town of Timiskaming, Que., shown on left. On right, but not visible because of wooded area, is Thorne. Bridge spanning Ottawa river provides the link between Ontario and Quebec, 40 miles northeast of North Bay, Ont.—S.N.S. photo.



**EX-MOVIE QUEEN IN HOLLYWOOD**—Gloria Swanson, nearing her 51st birthday, has come back to Hollywood to play a role for which she is especially fitted—that of an ex-movie queen. The woman who rose from a 12-day bathing beauty extra to a \$12,000-a-week screen siren in the 20's and early 30's, has signed a contract for a role in Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard".



**NOT WITH GERMANS DOCTOR EMPHASIZES**—Dr. Michel-Lucien Surprenant, 42-year-old French physician, gave emphatic denial in Montreal to charges that he served with a German S.S. unit during the occupation of France. Early political sympathies lay with Marshal Pétain, but after all, a man is entitled to his personal beliefs, said the doctor. He was questioned by newspaper men on accusations made against him in the House of Commons by Alexander Bennett (C.C.F., Winnipeg North) who charged the doctor, according to information received from a Quebec officer, had served the Germans during the Second World War.—S.N.S. photo.



**OIL FINDS MEAN RICHES FOR ONLY SOME**—Many Leduc farmers, like husband of Mrs. Anton Stacknick, (above), receive only a modest rental for land from oil companies, but they do not receive any money from oil found on their property. Many of farmers own their land, but the title to the land does not include the rich mineral rights. Martin Hamula and his family, who owned mineral rights to their farm land, at Leduc, Alberta, received \$5,000 bonus plus royalties on all oil produced from their land. Mineral rights to many Leduc farms were regained by big companies.—S.N.S. photo.



**"PEEPING TOM" BEATS OFF FURNER**—Cottagers at Lake Wilcox, Ont., are alarmed by the presence of "peeping Tom". For some months now residents have reported visits by a man also called "Flying Phantom". The man has been seen and chased several times, but has never been caught. When shadow crossed the window of the Begun home recently, Mr. Begun gave chase but was beaten up in struggle. Later, he heard sleep outside and along with some neighbors resumed the pursuit. Shown are some of the cottages.—S.N.S. photo.

## Former Didsbury Man Talks On Old Time Hockey

L.S. Curtis, a former resident of Didsbury and now residing at Dauphin, Man., writes the following in an article appearing in The Calgary Albertan:

I landed in Didsbury in the fall of 1908 prepared to stay for a short time. My main reason was to look over a small business I had heard was for sale, and size up the town and district. Didsbury, like all the other small towns on the Calgary-Edmonton line of the C.P.R., was having a business boom that was likely to last until the new lines of the C.N.R. were built. They were not only supplying the people of their own districts, but also new settlers pouring into the formerly unsettled country 50 and 60 miles to the east.

I put up at the McClarty Bros. Hotel on Main street. Here I got a rather pleasant surprise. When I had registered, I noticed that the short, husky young fellow behind the desk was looking at me and smiling.

He held out his hand and said: "You don't remember me, do you?" Then fishing a nickel out of his pocket, he held it up between his forefinger and thumb, and squinted at it, saying: "What's that for?" Then I remembered him, and started to laugh myself.

On my first day in Calgary and just off the train, this chap had served me with a glass of beer. I

had put down a nickel to pay for it (being from the East). He had gazed at the nickel in astonishment, then explained beer was 15 cents a glass, or two for 25 cents.

"Boy," I said, "you've sure got a memory." That was Jack McClarty. I had plenty of spare time on my hands, and in a small town like Didsbury, it didn't take long to get acquainted with the young fellows. Their main interest now that winter was approaching seemed to be hockey, and almost the first thing everyone asked me was: "Did I play hockey?"

I loved to play hockey but I had no exaggerated opinion of my ability as a player. Before coming west some six years before I had played with some good teams in the O.H.A. but I hadn't touched a stick or had on a pair of skates since I came west. My skates and hockey stuff was so at my home in the East, and there I was, 25 years old, an old man for hockey in those days. So I didn't really know myself whether I could qualify as a player or not.

One of the first lads I ran into in Didsbury, and liked on sight was Earl (Red) Sexsmith. He was then about 18 and a natural born athlete. He excelled in any game he played. One of those happy-go-lucky, big-hearted and generous boys, with a hair-trigger temper to go with his red hair. A little under six feet, slim built but all hard

muscles, he was quick as a cat; on his feet and hard to handle in a fight. Shortly before I took over the store in Didsbury, when a slough just outside the town had frozen over, Red got me a pair of skates and a stick and gave me a try-out. I found that I could stick-handle, but the six years layoff had been too long. I no longer had the speed, however, Red seemed satisfied and persuaded me to send east for my stuff. Red's ability simply amazed me. I had never seen a player of a hockey player so graceful, yet so strong and solid on a pair of skates. That first year Jack Berscht was manager, and they made me playing coach. I was plainly given to understand the club had no money to bring in outside players, and I would have to make out with home talent. Nine players only were allowed for a team in those days. Substitutes were used only when one of the regular seven got too badly hurt to continue.

After a few practices I did not think we would win many games, but if we did lose them it wouldn't be for want of trying. Little Lake Laing, the barber; Tommy Stark, the American professional baseball coach who spent his winters in Didsbury with his parents, who saw the fun in everything and was full of gas; Angus Sinclair, the blacksmith, who would tackle anything on two legs, or four; Charley Cooper, another sound fellow. None of them could skate very well, or handle a hockey stick to any extent, but they all had the right spirit, and they could cheer. The goal tender was only fair. If we were to win games, it was not only up to Red and I to score the goals, but to keep out of the penalty box too.

We did fairly well that first winter, all things considered. We got good support at our home games, but when playing away from home I found we were not only playing against the other team but the officials as well. A home town referee who actually knew anything about hockey was practically unknown while the goal umpires never held up their hands for a goal unless the puck was stuck in the net. This reminds me of a game we played that year in Red Deer, that was not only the queerest game, but the funniest I ever had anything to do with.

When we got on the ice there we found the goals were homemade wooden frames over which chicken wire had been stretched tight; and the bottoms of the nets, instead of being set in flush with the ice, were fully two inches above it. In the practice session before the game, we found the puck was either going right through the goal to the back of the boards, or if it hit the net it didn't stay there but bounced right out again.

I have no idea how many goals were really scored on both sides that day. None were allowed unless the puck was inside the net, and they were mighty few. By half-time tempers on both sides were running high and the game was getting rough. The referee was entirely partial, he just didn't see anything.

Angus Sinclair, our cover-point, was ordinarily a good-natured chap and rarely lost his temper, but that day they were ganging up on him two and three at a time and he was getting slightly peeved. It wasn't until one of the Red Deer players put his head down and butted Angus in the stomach that Angus really got mad. Dropping his stick he started grabbing the nearest players and tossing them over his shoulder, and when the referee, egged on by the crowd, attempted to rule Angus off, Angus just grabbed him and sent him sailing after the others. That started it. In no time a free fight was on between the players while the crowd poured on the ice and joined in. Outnumbered and somewhat the worse for wear, the Didsbury team retreated to the dressing room and I never did know who really won that game.

The next year Didsbury was lucky. Changes in the bank and C.P.R. staffs brought them Norman Weikle from the Berlin O.H.A. Champions; George Sexsmith, a brother of Red's; Walkley, a first class goalie; Toplit, the new school Principal; and Charlie Smith whose father opened up a new hardware store.

At the end of the season's schedule the A.H.A. ordered a sudden death game to be played at Lacombe. Didsbury chartered a special train and took the team, some 500 supporters and the town band to Lacombe. It was a hum-dinger of a game, but sad to relate, though Didsbury scored the first goal in 10 seconds from the check-off, they finally lost to Lacombe in 20 minutes of overtime.

## British Airlines Arrange Around the World Flights

It was announced on March 1 that three United Kingdom airlines in co-operation with 14 international airlines have prepared a standard tariff for round the world flights. This is the first time in the history of aviation that such a plan has been introduced. It covers more than 1,000 alternative routes reaching 165 cities in 40 different countries. This air network spans the five continents. It provides one year's trip around the world for \$9.084. This charge includes hotel accommodation at overnight stops. No extra fare is required if the traveller wishes to break the journey at any point. The only condition is that the entire journey shall be completed within one year.

Use 2,4-D for . . .

## Better Weed Control

Apply Dow Chemical with "Nose"  
Duster or with Spray Machine.

For particulars see your  
ALBERTA PACIFIC Agent.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. 1940 Ltd.



## Want Ads Pay . . .

PIONEER  
GRAIN CO.  
HIGHEST  
STANDARD  
OF  
SERVICE



### NOW IS THE TIME

to submit seed samples to your local agent for FREE TEST for GERMINATION, PURITY and SMUT.

### NOW IS THE TIME

to prepare for the fight against weeds and insects.

### NOW IS THE TIME

to order reliable chemicals, and efficient spraying and dusting equipment.

### NOW IS THE TIME

to contact your local PIONEER agent regarding

14 DOW - DOWLER - JAMIESON SPRAYERS  
WESTERN CROP DUSTERS

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER  
PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY  
LIMITED



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For You

As a depositor or borrower, you value privacy in money matters. Your banker protects that privacy. Your banking transactions are not open to the eyes and ears of your competitor, your neighbor, your community.

In other words, the manager of your branch bank and his whole staff are working for you.

Contrast this Canadian way with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a public official working for the State! State monopoly of banking, proposed by Socialists here, would open your banking transactions to political intrusion.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

## DEMAND FREEDOM OF CHOICE



Before It's  
Too Late!

Now is the time to act in your own interests before it's too late. Write or wire your Member in the Provincial Legislature demanding Freedom of Choice in grain marketing.

CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 16

Mail Your Entry Early—You May Win a Cash Prize

Simply complete this statement in not more than 300 words.

"I believe in  
FREEDOM OF CHOICE  
IN THE MARKETING OF GRAIN because . . ."

34  
CASH PRIZES  
Totaling  
\$3,000.00

WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE  
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.  
Send me free copy of your booklet "GRain Marketing" for details of contest and for a study of the booklet.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print name and address clearly)

## MOTORISTS!

S-T-R-E-T-C-H  
TIRE LIFE WITH  
GOOD YEAR  
INNER TUBES

Goodyear Inner Tubes properly inflated . . . increase tire mileage . . . by more than 50%. They maintain inflation pressure . . . resist their shape long after other tubes become stretched and lifeless. They're ad- ditional protection in any tire, old or new. See us for new tubes . . . today!



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Protect your car from blowout dangers.

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Give you positive starting power in any weather.

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## Seismograph Crews Chart Shape Of Underground Rock In Search For Oil



Bowie and Clarence McIntosh push dynamite into 140-foot hole. Shock waves from the explosion reveal the contour of underground rock formations. Seismograph crew usually comprises 16 to 18 men. It was a seismographic crew which uncovered the profitable Leduc field. This test charge blows after the air. Most of these explosions, however,



are small in size above the ground itself. Glen Bowie, Edmonton, scans the countryside before he gives the signal to set off the dynamite. He is with one of 30 seismograph crews seeking oil in Alberta.—S.N.S. photo.

## WORLD HAPPENINGS

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Two students charged with spying for the United States were hanged recently in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

President Truman chose James Grover McDonald to be the first United States ambassador to Israel.

The foundation stone of India's first newspaper manufacturing factory was laid at Chandni, India, by Central Provinces Premier Pandit R. S. Shukla.

Britain's express trains will in future consist of crimson-and-cream coaches pulled by bright blue locomotives, the railway executive has announced.

Residents of Elro who emigrated last year totalled 11,935, the immigration minister said, of the 49,824 went to North America and 30,296 to Britain.

The U.S. navy announced it will open the rich fishing waters around the old Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific to fishing companies of all nations.

Every day in 1948, the government launched better than an average of 19 more charges against Canadians for offending against the income tax laws of the country.

Extensive plans for the development of the airport at Bombay, India, are under way. The state has sanctioned a five-year project, including provision for stronger runways and larger hangars.

An appeal has been made to London university students to offer themselves as human guinea pigs in an investigation to determine why people inherit special characteristics like red hair and unusual tastes.

## KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

### NOSTALGIA

By JANE DALE

There's a beauty in the dawning on a frosty morn in winter.

There's a beauty in the hoar frost on the trees.

And the silhouettes of buildings with a misty veil about them.

And the tang of freshness coming down the breeze.

There's a beauty in the courage of those we know who battle.

To earn a living through the frost and snow.

Yes, there's beauty in the living as in the frosty morning.

And this is all that our thoughts will go.

Though we live in ease and comfort where the soft winds hush our senses.

And our paths more often lie pleasant ways.

There's a longing at our heart strings which no other clime can lessen.

There's a longing for the clear sharp winter days.

## SPEECHES LACK FIRE

SASKATOON.—Judge G. W. McPherson of Moose Jaw believes that lawyers and clergymen have lost the old fire and flamboyance of Canadian oratorical prowess.

McPherson, an ex-politician, he said, also no longer have the faculty of getting closer to the hearts of the people.

To Fit Right — Eat Right

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 The sheltered side  
8 Cry of sorrow  
10 Clutch  
12 Lying under  
14 Clutch  
16 Heron  
18 Intertic  
20 Combining  
22 Term  
24 Symbol for  
26 State of Asia  
28 To drive  
30 To direct  
32 Singular  
34 Time  
36 To direct  
38 To anchor  
40 To obligate  
42 Sheltered  
44 Archipelago  
46 Bay in Florida  
48 Nest  
50 Prouse  
52 Shakes  
54 Ancient  
56 Country in Africa  
58 Symbol for silver  
60 One-sixth  
62 One-sixth  
64 Bird  
66 Of the nature  
68 Kind of short  
70 Hummingbird  
72 Manner of building  
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**VERTICAL**  
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29 To ease  
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40 To obligate  
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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

## Rare Breed Of German Dogs Owned By Saskatchewan Men

YORKTON, Sask.—Matt Stetzer of

Yorkton, one of five accredited Canadian members of the Weimaraner Kennel Club of America, owns a pup of that rare breed. There are only about 1,000 of the Weimaraner breed in the world, 400 of them are in the North American continent. There are two in Saskatchewan.

Another Saskatchewan man, Frank Bush of Moose Jaw, recently bought a Weimaraner and was the first to have it registered with the Canadian Kennel Club. R. Y. McCully of Moncton, N.B., owns a dog of similar breed.

Mr. Stetzer's pup is named Elma von Elmstrandy, a name he conjured from his wife's name—Elma, his own Christian name, Matt, and the name of his son Randy.

The proud owners of Weimaraner dogs will tell you that the breed came into being shortly before 1810 and was developed by the nobles of the German court of Weimar, who desired a dog entirely different from existing species.

They wanted a dog whose appearance would match his ability; who would be kindly, powerful and fast; and an all-round hunting dog of outstanding intelligence.

Instead of being kenneled, the dog

was allowed to grace the hearthside of his master's castle. All wrangling puppers were destroyed. The dogs could not be sold, traded or given away without the consent of their breeders.

Game Dogs  
In Germany the Weimaraner was worked out on big game such as wolves, wild boar and bear. The dogs are noted for their skill with upland game and waterfowl, and are said to be unmatched at soft-mouth retrieving.

Dog owners commonly refer to the Weimaraner breed as "grey ghosts," not because of their silver-grey color but rather for their stealth and soft cushion-like pads on the Weimaraner's feet enable it to tread quietly through the woods.

Mr. Stetzer was Rob Rock Tink, which carried the famous blood of Silver Blue Star and Silver Lord Eric, who made a name for himself fighting volleys single-handed in California.

Elma's father is a recent import, Duke von Lechtstorf, which won the international dog show at Vienna in 1947 and 1948.

The mother of the pup owned by Mr. Stetzer was Rob Rock Tink, which carried the famous blood of Silver Blue Star and Silver Lord Eric, who made a name for himself fighting volleys single-handed in California.

Mr. Stetzer also has purchased from Germany a Weimaraner male named Ajax von Reinsigne.

To own one of these dogs you must be an accepted member of the Weimaraner Club of America. It's necessary too to have the purchase price of several hundred dollars.

**NEW SAFETY SLOGAN**  
LONDON.—A slogan suggestion for new road safety plans given to Stoke Newington (North London) Accident Prevention Committee, read: "Never run after a girl or a bus—there'll be another along soon."

The ancient Aztecs grew tomatoes in their patches of Indian corn. The tomato is a native of Latin America.

## Weekly Tip

### "FOG LIMP" HAT VEILS

Press your limp-looking hat veils between two pieces of wax paper with a hot iron to make them look sharp and crisp.

ANSWER: Most commonly accepted version is pink for girls and blue for boys.

## Curling Tournament Of 1950 To Be Held At Vancouver

HAMILTON, Ont.—The 1950 Canadian curling championships will be held at Vancouver, first time in the 20-year history of the tournament the Dominion final has been held in British Columbia.

The announcement was made by Hon. Thane Campbell, chief Minister of Prince Edward Island, Mr. Justice Campbell is a trustee of the championship.

No date was set for the 1950 "spiel" which probably will be held at the Vancouver Forum.

Flicks walk on ceilings because their feet are coupled with suction cups.

## Battles Cougar Bare-Handed

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—An un-

armed, 24-year-old mulhand tackled and won barehanded a furious battle with an enraged cougar near here.

Ruben Hagen suffered severe leg lacerations as the animal's teeth and claws ripped into him.

Hagen came upon the big cat a day after it had raided his farm near Camp Creek.

It sprang and the two locked in grim struggle. Hagen managed to wrestle the cougar to the ground and tore at the animal's throat.

The following day, Iver Hansen and Murel Elstern tracked the animal to where it was feasting on the carcass of a horse and killed it.

Fewers in the district can remember only one case of a cougar killing a man.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON

**A STORY OF LISTENING**  
WAS MEASURED IN MONTANA, AND FOR A MOMENT IT CARRIED FIFTY TIMES MORE POWER THAN THAT OF ALL THE NATION'S GENERATING STATIONS.

**WIZ KORNOR**  
IS THE TRADITIONAL COLOR FOR BABY CLOTHING. PINK FOR GIRLS, AND BLUE FOR BOYS. OR VICE VERSA.

**ANSWER:** Most commonly accepted version is pink for girls and blue for boys.

## SWEEENEY WE KNOW HOW THE RED CROSS HELPS PEOPLE IN TIMES OF EMERGENCY AND I THINK WE SHOULD URGE OUR FRIENDS TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE '49 FUND DRIVE.

YOU BET BUST... THAT RED CROSS IS A GOOD OUTFIT AND I'M MAILING MY CHECK TODAY.

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## LITTLE REGGIE

REGGIE DID YOU SEE SOME PEARLS LYING ON THE TABLE?

WHITE WITH A STRING THROUGH ER?

YES YES—WHERE ARE THEY?

I USED THEM IN A GAME OF NUIS!

REGGIE! DID YOU LOSE THEM?

NAM! I WON—

—AND TRADED THEM IN FOR REAL MARBLES!

## PRISCILLA'S POP—Voice Of Experience

If there's one thing I can't stand it's a lazy child who won't tolerate it!

But maybe he isn't acting lazy, maybe he's really sick!

Nonsense! I worked the same stunt on my nephew dozens of times!

## By Margarita

—AND TRADED THEM IN FOR REAL MARBLES!

—AND TRADED THEM IN FOR REAL MARBLES!

—AND TRADED THEM IN FOR REAL MARBLES!

## By Al Vorsemer

—AND TRADED THEM IN FOR REAL MARBLES!

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# THERE'S FUN-AND FUNDS-IN GADGETS

By Marion Simms

**Central Press Canadian**  
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—When Don L. Davis opens his mail each morning, there are always surprises.

As chairman of the board of a monthly gadget club, one of Davis' jobs is the "discovery" of inventors. Their brain children come by messenger, air and express from all over America, from Newfoundland, Alaska, Bermuda, Switzerland, the West Indies, the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines.

The inventions found feasible and intriguing are put through existing processes by the Consumers' Testing League. Those surviving the tests are manufactured in quantity and sent to the thousands of members of the club.

Countless inventions are submitted to the club headquarters in Hollywood, or presented on its radio broadcast.

One San Diego man all his married life had watched his wife laboriously push her needle through heavy thicknesses of material while sewing. "One night that pushing and pulling was more than I could stand," he says. "I decided to do something about it."

After several weeks of experimenting, he came up with a gadget attachment for a thimble that enables a sewer easily and quickly to push a needle through even a half-inch of tough rubber.

An average of 300 gadgets are submitted to Davis each month. Among them are such items as a knife holder from Sweden that sharpens a knife each time it is inserted or withdrawn from a sheath and a tricky key selector that slips out the key you want then snaps back into position after use. Then there is an aluminum frying pan with squared sides, a nylon bicycle tire, a gadget that applies lipstick perfectly in 25 seconds, a doorknob that cannot be misused, flitting snugly into its own container when not in use.

There is a drill so simple and easy to hold that a child can use it, a safety plug for electric extension cords that cannot be pulled from its socket by a child or pet, a legless bridge table with four attached arm chairs that support it and an all-purpose gadget that pulls tacks, cuts glass, sharpens knives and removes caps from bottles.

The list is inexhaustible for the inventive mind, apparently never stops working. Once a new gadget is perfected, the inventor contacts the gadget club, as a short cut to large and steady sales. Later, these products go on sale in shops and stores around the country.

After four years of preparation, the club started operating in November, 1946. It is the brainchild of a young Los Angeles advertising woman.

## Pansy Favorites



Big news for cross-stitch fans! Twelve motifs for cloths, napkins, towels, scarfs, 5 and 10 to 12 inch. Simple for beginners.

Easy cross-stitch adds color to linen! Pattern 7127; transfer 12 motif 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Housman Art Company, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

## Smile of the Week—

"Where did you absorb those fine principles of yours with all that interviewer; at your mother's knee?"

"No, over my father's."

Tamm, used in the processing of leather, comes from the bark of the buckskin, several oaks and other trees.



Gadgets, gadgets, gadgets—Don L. Davis is surrounded by them.

—Central Press Canadian

One bought them. In three months, the manufacturers gave up and appealed to the gadget people to see what they thought of the idea. The club thought it an item of great possibilities, and accepted it. When the club members received it began to pour into club headquarters. Members liked the gadget so much they wanted to buy some for their friends. Instead, though, these friends had to wait until the invention came more sent on the retail market.

An interesting sideline of the fiction of the buying public is shown in the fact that a special container for holding a toothpaste tube, the gadget had first appeared on counters of Los Angeles drug stores.

## Woman Scientist Rebuilds Bodies Of B.C. Fossils

**VANCOUVER.**—Ancient skulls from the Great Fraser Midden, 14 miles south of Vancouver, are being studied by Mrs. E. C. von Engelhardt, P.R.A.I., to piece together the anthropologist-sculptor came here from Hungary a few months ago to rebuild fossil men and animals by "clothing the bones."

She is particularly interested in the Midden, the 1,400-foot stratum along the north bank of the Fraser River, which contains remains of people who lived thousands of years ago.

Known internationally for her work, Mrs. Engelhardt is said to be the only person in Europe capable of scientific reconstruction in sculpture and painting.

Just now she is reconstructing from bones a bird which was known as the "archaeopteryx."

Another bit of current work is a skull believed to be between 5,000 and 10,000 years old belonging to a long-headed tribe living at the Fraser's mouth before the pyramids were built.

Differences of half a millimetre in the thickness of a muscle is serious business in anthropological sculpture, she said.

The City Museum has two of her restorations—the head of a British woman from a 1,000-year-old skull dug from the Midden, and the head of a Kwakiut woman from a skull found near Quatsino Sound, Vancouver, or Iskut.

Her reconstruction of other skulls such as "Homo Neanderthal" and "Homo Rhodesian," both 400,000 years old, is in the Vancouver museum.

## Helpful Hints

The best way to store brown crumbs is in a glass jar, with a piece of cotton for a cover. If they are kept in an air-tight container they may acquire a musty flavor.

The woman with the short neck should always remember to wear narrow lapels, small collars or collarless coats and jackets and flat shoes—never fur of the long-haired variety.

To get paint stains out of a washable garment, if the stains have hardened, soften them by rubbing them with oil. Wash in petrol jelly, then washing plenty of soap. Or wash the garment in turpentine, or in equal parts of ammonia water and turpentine. Follow this with a wash in fresh turpentine, then soap laundering. Carbon tetrachloride or alcohol may be substituted for turpentine.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

**CHEERFULNESS**

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. They are good, but trifles, to be sure; but, scattered along life's pathway, the good they do is incalculable.—Addison.

The mind that is cheerful at present will have to solicit for its future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a smile.

—Horace

Cheerfulness is a friend to grace; it puts the heart in tune to praise God, and so honors religion by procuring to the world that we serve a good master.—Thomas Watson.

Always look out for the sunlight. The Lord sends into your days.

—Hope Campbell

Happy are the people whose God is All-in-all, who ask only to be judged according to their works, who live to love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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## GARDEN NOTES

Save Your Money

It is a waste of money, time and effort in trying to grow shrubs and shrubs only suitable for the Southern States or the other countries of Europe, in most parts of Canada. Our climate and soil conditions are not suitable. To guard against this, it is advised to stick to those flowers, shrubs and vegetables that are specially recommended for Canadian conditions. These are the varieties and types listed in our Canadian seed catalogues. These have all been tested under Canadian conditions and recommended by Canadian authorities.

**Informal Usually Best**

In garden layouts, the informal type is almost invariably the best. It is built around a piece of lawn. Even in the very tiny city gardens this makes the most effective treatment. The level stretch of green grass setting off the flowers, shrubs, trees and trees which surround it.

If at all possible one should avoid straight lines and flower beds, though rigid fence lines and driveways sometimes make this difficult. Experts advise, however, a curving front to the flower beds rather than a straight one, and both flowers in this and the shrubbery should be planted in clumps rather than in rows. Smaller shrubbery are brought to the front, though there should be a little variation in this rule just for variety.

**Soil Made To Order**

If very wet and heavy it may be necessary to drain the soil by the drains or shallow, open trenches. Heavy soils will also greatly benefit if manure, rotted leaves and all other vegetable matter are dug in. Some people make a practice of sowing the garden with clover or a good crop of weeds and dig it up under. All waste matter like job pots, carrot tops, onion stalks, etc., should be dug in or rotted down on a compost heap.

Strangely enough, the same treatment is good for light, sandy soil. The rotted vegetable refuse dug in adds what is technically known as humus, puts some body into the soil so it will hold moisture better.

**Surgery Gives Woman New Life**

**ERIE, Pa.**—Doctors scalped Mrs. Jennie Reiger—eyebrows and all—but she's happy about the whole thing.

The series of operations which took 18 months opened a new life for the woman, Reiger, 50, who had been a recluse attended only by her husband.

She was plagued by a strange malady which caused large, unsightly tumors on her head, over her ears and eyes. To correct the condition, Dr. Benjamin Goldman, decided a complete surgical removal of the tumors was necessary.

He removed her scalp from front to back, and the eyebrows to the hairline at the base of the skull. Then followed tedious and delicate plastic surgery, grafting small bits of skin from the patient's legs, back, stomach and hips.

Hair were transplanted from the back of Mrs. Reiger's neck to form new eyebrows. The final touch, a tongue, was added as she left hospital.

**WORST WINTER TO COST BRITISH COLUMBIA \$1,000,000**

**NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.**—The worst winter in 47 years will cost British Columbia more than \$1,000,000 in repairs to lower mainline roads, public works officials estimated.

They blame the damage on inadequate drainage and said freezing water on the roads rose large gaps in the surface.

**DRUGGIST WINS DIVORCE, WIFE SAT ON HIM**

**CARLETON, Ont.**—Druggist Ernest Evans won a divorce after testifying that his wife put him down and sat on him. She weighs 225 pounds. He charged cruelty.

**STONY INDIANS TO SETTLE NEAR HIGH RIVER**

**CALGARY.**—Nearly 150 Stony Indians will settle in a new rehabilitation project west of High River, Alta.

It was announced that the Alberta government has sold 2,000 acres of land to the Dominion government for the program.

Last year the federal government bought the 3,000-acre Eden ranch to provide a sub-reserve for the Indians.

**SUPERINTENDENTS COMPLAINING**

**EDMONTON.**—Some 50 Alberta school superintendents are complaining to the provincial government recently that they have to spend too much time tracing absentees and the use of children who do not attend school.

This usually causes drinking excessively to the point of final "dislocation."

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Only was introduced to oleomargarine early. Lacking oil, margarine was used on new-born Carmel's skin.

## URGES SEEING-EYE SCHOOL FOR CANADA

**VANCOUVER.**—A school in Canada to train "seeing-eye" dogs was urged by Mrs. Leona Barclay, former house teacher of the Canadian Institute for the Blind in an address here.

She said few of the Dominion's 15,000 blind can afford to import the trained United States dogs.

"It costs Canadian blind people \$150 for a 'seeing-eye' dog from the United States," she said, "while United States sightless citizens can get them for \$150 and pay only \$50 for a replacement where that is seen."

Reason for the difference in cost was the fact that the training school in Morrisville, N.J., was heavily endowed so far as Americans were concerned. It costs \$1,000 to put the German Shepherd through their nine-week training course.

"These dogs, like my Nikki, give blind people, a great feeling of independence and make them feel like normal human beings. It would be a wonderful step forward if Canada could establish a school to train the animals."

For a basis of comparison, Dr. Bell discusses tuberculosis and alcoholism.

One is caused by a tiny living organism, a germ—the other by a chemical or drug. He states that the unfortunate tuberculosis do not know in advance that they are going to contract the disease. Likewise those obtaining an abnormal reaction to alcohol do not know in advance that they are liable to become ill and certainly do not desire it.

However, he states, in Canada when persons contract tuberculosis they are fortunate in that they immediately receive the sympathy of their friends and family and are provided with the best of treatment facilities even though the whole case might have to be assumed by the family or the state.

Tuberculosis, in the main, impales only the physical aspect of health. On the other hand, alcoholism causes impaired physical health, both immediate and progressive—a marked impairment in mental health, both immediate and progressive—and a significant impairment of social health.

Dr. Bell says the inability to control himself is the alcoholic's illness. "As far as medical science can determine, there is no satisfactory solution for the alcoholic but total abstinence for the rest of his life, and modern treatment is designed to make this possible," Dr. Bell says.

"The usual precursor to alcoholism is habitual symptomatic drinking, that is, drinking to relieve chronic symptoms of worry, depression, fatigue, insomnia, pain, frustration, anger, etc. This usually causes drinking excessively to the point of final 'dislocation'."

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## Alcoholic Illness Developed By One In Twenty Drinkers

There are few physical or mental ailments causing greater pain or torture than that associated with alcoholism. It is stated by Dr. R. C. Bell of Toronto in an article—"Could You Become an Alcoholic?"—in the current issue of health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

Dr. Bell is Medical Director of the Shadow Brook Health Foundation. He states that approximately 65 per cent of the adult population of Canada uses alcohol, in some form. Of this 65 per cent, it is believed that five per cent, or one in 20, develop an illness from its use. He remarks that alcoholism is a disease, not a habit, and that it can progress to premature death in time.

"In spite of this," he writes, "while most communities accept the causative agent, intoxicating beverages, a majority still fail to provide the means of helping the victim."

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## FLAX A CONSTANT FACTOR In Day to Day Living

**Free**

Flax is used in the manufacture of many everyday necessities. Lined mail, lined oil, paint, linoleum, cloth, line, printer's ink and cigarette papers are just a few of those necessities in which flax plays an important part.

Through improved Flax growing methods YOU will INCREASE YOUR YIELD PER ACRE.

This new, up-to-date, 16-page book tells how to increase your FLAX yield—how FLAX can fit into YOUR crop rotation plan—how to plan your efforts on weed control—how to combat the grasshopper menace—and many other important facts on profitable operation.

**MAIL COUPON TODAY**

Flax Improvement Committee,  
900 Grand Exchange Bldg.,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Please send FREE new book: "There's a Future in Flax."

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Full Address \_\_\_\_\_

All information in this book is guaranteed to be correct. It is a free booklet, and is available to all flax growers in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Write for your copy today.

## Should Alberta Export Natural Gas?

Second Radio Talk By  
Mr. James Wallace, Pres.  
Northwest Natural Gas Co.,  
here condensed

In my discussion a week ago, I stated that gas should be exported from Alberta. I pointed out that (a) the Company fully agreed with the principle that the present and future requirements of Alberta must be provided for and take priority over export; (b) it is only a portion of the surplus that the Company wishes to export; (c) present estimates of 13 trillion cubic feet are more than sufficient to supply Alberta's present and future demands; (d) a market for gas would encourage further exploration and discovery of natural gas; (e) natural gas export industry would give rise to many by-product industries in the Province.

**BEST ROUTE CHOSEN**

I should now like to deal more fully with the project of the Northwest Natural Gas Company and the economic benefits which will accrue to the people of Alberta when the pipe line is built. The Company was organized by a group who had considerable experience in the natural gas industry in the United States. The Company first carefully examined two alternative routes across British Columbia, but engineering studies definitely established that a pipe line direct to Vancouver, across British Columbia, would be built at a prohibitive cost, with the probability that it would not be maintained in repair in the winter months. Accordingly a route was chosen through the Province, from Kinsmen, then to Spokane, Seattle and Vancouver. Approximately 100 miles, including gathering lines, will be laid in Canada and about 700 miles in the United States.

**MONEY FOR ALBERTA**

The estimated cost of constructing the pipe line is 100 million dollars. During construction the sum of approximately 10 million dollars will be spent in Alberta for labor. A Canadian company will be formed to construct, own and operate that part of the system lying in Canada. It is estimated that 1 million dollars will be paid yearly in Alberta for wages and salaries. In addition approximately 100,000 dollars will be paid yearly in wages by the companies which will be formed to construct, own and operate that part of the system lying in Canada. The Company will pay a minimum of 173 million dollars over the first 25 year period for natural gas now in the ground. This is roughly 7 million dollars per annum. This will be new money. It will come from the sales outside of the Province and be paid to the producers of gas. Furthermore, a substantial portion of gas will be paid for in United States dollars which will improve Canada's foreign exchange position. The project will be one of Alberta's largest industries.

The financial returns from the project will be of great importance in the economy of Alberta. The project will bring substantial sums of new money into the province, it will provide regular employment and a steady flow of money to the government and owners for royalties, taxes, salaries, wages. It will also give return on investments and will provide steady benefits. It will be a steady stabilizing force in the economy of Alberta.

**ENCOURAGE DISCOVERY**

It might also be stated that the Company has contracts with three

of the major oil companies to supply gas when the pipe line is completed. One of these companies has shut down its operations because there is no market for its gas. When the pipe line is built it has agreed to drill an additional 2 wells which will cost approximately 600,000 dollars. Another company will drill an additional 12 wells when the pipe line is built and the third has undertaken to drill as many wells as necessary to fulfill its contract deliveries. This confirms that a market for gas will encourage drilling new wells and will have the effect of adding to the present reserves.

A pipe line to the North Pacific Coast will have little effect, if any, on Alberta's coal industry. On the other hand experiments are now being conducted to produce a high BTU gas from coal at low cost. It is believed that a process will be found in the near future which will enable coal gas to compete with natural gas and in this event the coal industry would benefit as the pipe line could then be used to transport coal gas to the coast.

**ALBERTA TOWNS SERVED**

It is the intention of the Northwest Natural Gas Company to operate as closely as possible with present distributing systems in the Province in order to serve the best interests of the people of Alberta. The company distributing gas in Alberta will have the opportunity to get supplies from the Northwest Natural Gas Company which will give them new and enlarged reserves without having to make substantial capital expenditures to build pipe lines to distant fields. If gas gathering lines in connection with the pipe line could be used to supply local distributing systems in areas which are not now being served with gas.

**SUMS UP**

Summing up what I have said in my two broadcasts, it will be in the best interests of Alberta to export gas for the following reasons:

1. The reserves of natural gas are more than sufficient to supply the present and foreseeable requirements of the Province.
2. There is ample surplus for export.
3. A new major industry will be brought to the Province, which will attract other industries.
4. Large surpluses of money will be brought into the Province and spent on wages, etc.
5. The natural gas of the Province will be increased by royalties and by taxation.
6. Natural gas will be made available to many localities within the Province which are not now being served with gas.
7. The development of other resources of the Province will be increased.
8. Alberta can contribute in a larger way to reciprocal trade relations with the United States and in so doing improve Canada's position.
9. The pipe line would be a defence measure and a necessity in time of war.

From the information I have given in the course of my radio talks I trust the people of Alberta will have a clear understanding of the value of the Northwest Natural Gas Company. As I said in my previous broadcast it is a subject of major importance. It is by knowing the facts that the question can be solved satisfactorily.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mr. Len Hay, our mail carrier, is about again and feeling fine after being confined to his bed for the past month. During that time the postmaster, A.J. McLeod, has been making the trip to Granger for the mail. This is the first time that Mr. Hay has been unable to bring the mail due to sickness in his many years as mail man.

Mr. W.L. Schmalz, District Governor of District 13C of the Lions International, and Mrs. Schmalz of Beiseker, attended the Carbon Lions Club Ladies' Night on Wednesday, March 9.

The mines in the Carbon district have been experiencing a slack period with the mild weather holding up coal trade.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Simpson were Stettler visitors on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. Bert, Charlebois and son, Michel, were patients in the Drumheller hospital last week, both undergoing tonsil operations.

Mrs. C.H. Nash was a Calgary visitor Wednesday.

With spring in the offing farmers in the district are beginning to repair and buy new equipment for spring work. Seeding time cannot be far away.

Dieck and Harsch have installed gasoline pumps at their new business premises.

Mrs. Henry Jerome of Red Deer is visiting with her parents, Mr. and C. Graham. On her return to Red Deer Mrs. Jerome will be accompanied by her mother.

Mrs. Fred F. Ohlhauser had the misfortune to fracture her arm on Monday when she fell while working at her home.

A number of local farmers are attending the Spring Bull sale being held in Calgary this week.

## In The Legislature

(By H. G. Hammel, M.L.A.)

At a night sitting on Friday, Premier E.C. Manning brought in the largest budget in Alberta's history. It anticipates receipts of \$64,232,000 during the coming fiscal year and expenditures in excess of that by \$2,267,000.

After April 1, 1949, the province will carry all the costs of Alberta blind pensions which were carried before by the municipalities. They have previously paid 10% of the pension to which the Dominion Government contributed. Pension to these same people will be increased to \$400 giving Alberta the highest pension in Canada. The province now will pay \$10 in excess of the maximum pension payable by the Government during the year.

No new taxes are to be levied by the Government during the year. No new taxes will have any further details on the budget highlights.

Hon. D.A. Outre outlined to the Legislature the Master Farm Family program which is being instituted in Alberta this year. It will be a province-wide contest open to all farmers of ten years farming experience, now being initiated by three neighbors. Contestants must be Canadian citizens. All phases of farming operations including land use, diversification of activities, tree planting, community service, household facilities of the whole family will be scored. Final winners will be named in the fall of the year.

Hon. A. J. Hoek indicated in his debate that 1948 was a record tourist year from the standpoint of both cars and visitors coming to Alberta. There were 107 tourist camps operating outside the National Park. The Minister indicated that a wide advertising program covering all North American markets might expect to result in a tourist welcome Bureau will be established this year at McLeod to assist visitors coming here. Tourists spent \$17,000,000 in Alberta last year.

Mr. Hoek told the House that thirty-two new industries were established in Alberta last year employing 1200 new employees. This industry growth was based on an investment of \$30,000,000.

The Alberta Government was responsible for bringing to Alberta 1,700 families last year from Great Britain, all of whom had satisfied the Government that they were desirable citizens and financially able to establish themselves so as to be self-supporting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Goudie and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schickel of Hanna.

## Advertising Pays Dividends

Importance of retailers advertising in our weekly newspapers was emphasized by Nelson J. Goffman of Long Branch, Ont., at recent Ontario Retail Hardware Association convention in Toronto.

"We are definitely sold on advertising as the best medium for reaching large masses over an extended area is the local weekly newspaper. We have the misfortune of being located at the end of the business section and only by consistent and dynamic advertising have we maintained a high sales volume."

"Many of us are small retailers operating in small local areas and we should be glad to get the word in our newspapers. These papers are close to the community, they are friendly and intimate, and their readers read them from cover to cover, your ad cannot help but make a terrific impression."

## Type Gremlins

We are sorry that we sent a local resident to Alaska last week but this office is plagued with a variety of type gremlins which sneak up on the staff and joggle arms, getting into print Alaska instead of Alaska. These gremlins aren't satisfied with just contributing original errors but also are on hand to see that the errors get into the corrected slugs so that the lady that went to Alaska should be glad she didn't end up in Timbuctoo. Gremlins delight in creating an original error like this: "Mr. Smith is a defective in the police force." If the proof reader catches the mistake and shoots the story back for correction the line may end up again: "Mr. Smith is a defective in the police force." You can't win with type Gremlins.—Nanton News

## Girl, 16, Inherits Aged Pen Pal's Ranch

A Manitoba cattle ranch, cash and securities worth \$30,000 are now the property of a surprised 16-year-old candy clerk through the will of a pen pal—a 75-year-old Winnipeg man she has never seen. Red-headed Doreen Upsall was found by reporters selling chocolates in a theatre lobby in suburban Long Branch in Toronto. She said she was still confused by the bequest from the man, whom she has known for less than two years as a pen pal.

She said it was "true, all right," but she refused to divulge the name of the man, a cattle rancher.

She first learned of the inheritance from a Toronto lawyer.

Miss Upsall's step-father, Gilbert Crowder, met the man on a trip to Winnipeg two years ago, she said. Subsequently letters from him said he was lonely on his ranch and appreciated mail. Mr. Crowder suggested that Doreen start writing him, but they never exchanged pictures.

"He always answered right away. He seemed to be an awfully nice man. Once he even asked me to marry him. I didn't mention it in my next letter."

She said she had made no plans yet regarding the ranch and its cattle.

**CARD OF THANKS**

I wish to thank the Carbon Old-timers for the lovely flowers sent to me while I was a patient in hospital. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

STEWART BELL

**ITALIAN STOCKBREEDING**

During the first half of 1948 breeding cattle imports into Italy were valued at \$12 million. The Netherlands was the largest supplier with 63 per cent of the total imports, followed by Denmark with 17 per cent and Switzerland with 14 per cent. Switzerland's share of the total Italian imports amounted to 90 per cent in 1946 and 40 per cent in 1947, but because of high prices, the Swiss are gradually losing the Italian market.

During 1948 Danish butter and egg exports were above the previous year's but cheese exports showed a decrease. The total figure for 1948 butter exports was 105 thousand tons, about 20 thousand tons more than in 1947.

The export of eggs increased from twenty thousand tons in 1947 to 28.5 thousand tons in 1948. Egg exports showed a reduction from 13.3 thousand tons in 1947 to 12.2 thousand tons in 1948.

## The Carbon Chronicle

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W. SKIRBY,  
Editor and Publisher

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● **FARM MORTGAGE**  
LOANS

## S. F. TORRANCE

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON  
(Anglican)

**SUNDAY SERVICES:**  
1st Sunday of the Month: Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.  
2nd, 3rd and 4th Sundays: Evensong, 7:30 p.m.  
5th Sunday: Evensong, 3:30 p.m.  
Lenten services will be held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. during Lent.

REV. J. W. WAY, Vicar

Will you receive  
\$16.66  
this month?

That's the amount of the average cheque for some 2,250,000 Canadians, when the 1943-44 Refundable Savings are returned this month. Some will get less. Some will get more. But, if you have a refund coming to you, it will be money you have done without ... money you've already saved ... the easiest kind of money to keep on saving.

It feels good to have a nest-egg in reserve. It means a ready fund you can draw on ... in case of emergency or opportunity.

Why not put your refund check away in a savings account at the B of M?

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